been the beat all day that when a black bank of cloud rolled up from the west it seemed as if something good must come of it, and the worn New Yorkers said, "Thank heaven, it's But it was only a temporary as suagement; a hollow mockery of the windy powers; a great bluster and a great blow;

Ripples of distant thunder in the west held out the first hopes about a quarter before 11. Soon the sky was all affains with sheet lightning. showing a jagged line of broken cloud pushing up toward the zenith, the foreguard of the storm Specio is promises of rain were written in long lines of fire that split the blackness again and again through its entire mass. The air grew sensibly cooler, and a vivifying quality, perhaps the electricity from the far-off storm, permeated it. Men listened for the first spatter of the longed-for rain. But it didn't come.

Instead came wind, large quantities of wind; wind in lumps and chunks and gusts and puffs and buffets; wind that caught you on this side and on that and treated you as Mr. Fitzsim-mons treats a punching bag. In a general way It came from the southwest. More of it came and faster. Hats deserted their rightful owners and eloped with it.

Coats wrapped themselves around their owners' heads. Pedestrians going the wind's way proceeded in long, frolicaome lopes. Pedestrians going the other way clung to trees and fences and things and were glad erough not to recede, let alone having any thoughts of proceeding. Ricyclists either dismounted or were alammed unceremoniously to earth. It was blowing great guns, but still the rain didn't

Presently loose New Jersey real estate began to arrive in considerable assortments. It wafted along on the wings of the gale and made sicely yellow hales around the electric lights. Peopie's eves were filled with it, and as they went groping blindly along, the mischievous squalls langed them hither and swept them thither. completing their misery. Breathing became an operous duty. With every inspiration one took in his peck of dirt. It impregnated clothing, sifted down perspiring necks, and befouled wiited collars. Sahara has no sands that are more arid than was that New Jersey dust. It ecmed to bear heat with it, and the c the wind was offset by the hotness of the dust

All this time the wind was rising. Late peddlers in Park row essayed to tack with their push carts, and were swept from their moorings and blown along the roadway at the sport of the gale. One unfortunate with a cart full of pears was the victim of a remarkable bit of atmospheric bedevilment. First the top of his cart was blown off, and then the wind scooped but nearly every pear, tossed them up, and sent them scampering like live things along the cobblestones, while the unfortunate Greek held his head on with both hands and called upon the saints and the police to witness that he was a poor man unjustly deprived of his means of livelihood. Then the wind shifted to the west, and still no rain fell.

By this time the thermometer had dropped five degrees, but the humidity had increased slightly. By Sergeant Dunn's instruments the highest velocity of the wind had been forty-six miles an hour. Some of the furious gusts in the atreet must have been nearly double that. With the shift to the west the wind began to decrease Point by point it shifted until it reached the northwest, dropping lower and lower as it went about boxing the compass. The lightning grew less vivid. The thunder

muttered itself away into slience. The storm had passed to the north and no drop of rain had lallen on parched New York. These are the lists of yesterday's dead and

prostrated in this region: DEA'THS. ATWATRE, DAVID. 48 years old, of 129 West 184th

street; at his home. CLASER, JOHN, of 306 East Eighty-third street, taken to Ecllevue Hospital Satur Iny; died there yesterday. CORCORAS, EDWARD, 49, of 454 West Hity-first street; at his name.

Doing, John, 37, an employee of the Street Cleaning Department; overcome on the roof of his home.

FARRELL, JOHE, 64, of 571 First avenue; on the roof of his home. INLEY, FRANK, 32, of 575 West 150th street; at his POLEY, MARY, 45, of 134 West Mineteenth street; at GANTH, LOUIS, 64, of 267 Division street; at his home. GLESSON, JOHN, 19 morning, of 130 Allen street; at HANEL, ANTON, 47, of 667 East 154th street; at his ome.
KAHR. JANES, 53, of 246 East 56th street, a driver;
1-4 at 55. Vincent's Hospital.
EULION ALFONSIA of 302 Seventh avenue; at Pres-ylorian Hospital.
LEMOINE, CHARLES, 73, of 321 Seventh avenue; at McGurre, John, no home, overcome on Saturday at 66 East Thirty ninth street; at Bullevue Hospital yesrilay. McClass, MicHarl. 35, of 240 Fast 109th street; at his ome. Musiphy, George, 41, of 421 East Sixteenth street, at

OHE, B. DANIEL, 25; in front of 14 Moore street. RVAN, THUMAS, 30, a laborer, died at Fordhain Hospital. SKRUVET, Mary, 60, of 242 East Third street; at her at his home.

Sattly, Mart, of b East Thirty-second atreet, a dress-maker, at the home of her sister at 107 East Fifty-third street.

Southers, L., of 359 West Thirty-ninth atreet; at his TOWARDEN, C. D., of 401 West Eighteenth street; as his home. PROSTRATIONS.

ABSTLEMAN, Rubetpu, 28, of 154 Seventh avenue: at is home; to New York Hospita; ANDERSON, Frank, 33, of 129 East Fifty-second treet, at 106 East Thirty-first screet; to Bellevue [contral.] Hospital.

Bollack, John. 65, 526 East Seventy-fourth street,
a beliance to Fresbyterian Hospital.

Blant of Hillary 82 of of 1 West Fifty-ninth street,
at her home, to Roosever Hospital.

CLUSKET. ——, of 349 East Thirteenth street, on a
Madison avenue car at Fifty-seventh street; to Flower
Hospital. Hospital.
Chart. T. G., 28, of 884 St. Nicholas avenue, at Sixth avenue and Nineteenth street; to New York Hospital, DEKER, Philip. 39, of 50 East Seventy-sixth street, at his home; to Pressyterien Hospital that home; to Pressyterien Hospital Flaxysax, John, 32, of 50 South street, at Bixty-sixth street and Second avenue; to Flower Hospital, Gabless, Unanties, 53, of 455 Pearl street, at his home; to Hudson Street Hospital.
Harnish Philip. 83, of 100 West Thirty-fifth street, at Fifty fifth street and Tenth avenue; to Roosevelt Hospital. IARTIGAN, MARGARET, S1, of 726 Washington street at her home, remained there.

History British H., 83, of 205 East Seventeenth street, at 304 Broadway; to St. Vincent's Hos-

pital.

HENDERSON, ROBERT, 35, home not ascertained, at Tenth avenue and Forty second street; to Roosevelt Hospital, JCHA, ADAM, 46, of 548 West Thirty-ninth street, at bis home: to Roosevelt Hospital.

KANN, Enwand, 12, of 522 East Ninth street, at his home: r-nained at home.

KANN, JUHN, 41, of 437 West Thirty-fifth street, at got West Forty-eighth street; to Bellevue Hospital.

KELLY, JOHN, 45, 981 Third avenue, at Bay Ridge Ferry; taken home in a cab. KELLY, JOHN, 43, 981 Third avenue, at Bay Ridge Ferry; taken home in a cab, Lammerr, John, 60, 340 East Pifty-fifth street, as 438 East Fifty-fourth street; to Flower Hospital, Lammerson, Frank, 56, of 13s East Fifty-second street, at 106 East Thirty-first street; to Believue Hospital,

street, at 105 East Thirty-first street; to Believus Hospital,
Lektlasty, Morras, 30, 0f 44 Forsyth street, at 64
Forsyth street; to Gouveneur Hospital,
Livivel, Annie, 31, of 209 East Twenty-fifth street,
on a Third avenue cable car at Sixty-fifth street; to
Presbyterian Hospital.
McDonston, John, 28, of 5 Monroe street, at bis
home: to Gouverneur Hospital.
Noworth, Annie, 40, of 1374 Avenue A. at 1,102
Avenue A. to Fresbyterian Hospital.
McDouball, Charles, 45, of 151 Amsterdam avenue, at his home: to Beossvel Hospital.
Mermit, Walter, 30, of 542 Second avenue; to
Bellevue Hospital. Bellevie Hospital.

Mayrassorp. William, 73, of 367 Bleecker street, to
Bt. Vincent's Hospital.

McFantys. Thomas. 35. of 315 East Forty fourth
street, on ferryboat Hackenaack at College Point
ferry house: 10 Harlem Hospital.

McGovas, Marrix, 35, 842 East Seventieth street, at
home: to Presbyterian Hospital.

MERIAN, John J., a policemen of the East Twentysecond street station.

to Fresbyterian Hospital.
iax, John J., a policeman of the East Twentystreet station, at Eighteenth street and Avenue
ie on duty; to Bellevue Hospital. second arred station, at Ekchiesenth street and Avenue D while on duty; to Relievus Hospital.
Orstlevas, Rudelpis, of 15% Seventh avenue, at his home; to the New York Hospital, O'Toole, John, Ja. of 255 East 106th street; at Yorty, Second Street and Third avenue; to Flower Hospital, Phasneograe, Max, 26, of 626 East 126th street; at 16d Avenue B: taken home.
Plunker, Thomas, 55, of 289 Mott street; at Third avenue and 122d street; to Hariero Hospital.
Ruchakos, John, 56, of 128 West, Thirty first street, at 125 West Thirty o'rst street; to New York Hospital.
Homes to, H. W., 55, of 867 Third avenue, at 960 Third avenue, to Phower Hospital.
Homes to, H. W., 55, of 231 Hudson street, at his home; to N. York Hospital.

Third avenue; to Friewer Respirat.

Hoade, Parrice, 40, of 231. Hudson street, at his home; to bt. Vincent's Hospital.

Records, Johns of 391. East Sixteenth street, at City Island; attended and taken home.

RYAN, PATRICK, 30, of 400 West Piffieth street; at his home; to Roosevelt Hospital.

Bay AGE, 162 Rock, 38, of Tuckahoe; as Cortland; street; ferry; to Hudson Street Hospital.

Bay AGE, 162 Rock, 38, of Tuckahoe; as Cortland; street; ferry; to Hudson Street Hospital.

Bonne; to St. Vinc, 11 Cortlatopher street; at his home; to St. Vinc, 11 Cortlatopher street; at \$34 Eighth avenue; to New York Hospital.

Stitus A. Shile, 31, of 200 East Twenty diffs street, at 33 x y fifth street and Third avenue; to Presbyterian Hospital.

Ferry, Microsci, 35, of 432 West 130th street, at his home; to Nac hallon Hospital.

Two, Change, 25 of 18s fish avenue, at Spring and Green-ten story, yet is a no home, at Spring and Green-sten streets, to St. Vincent's Hoppital.

Type, Change, 25 of 18s fishth avenue, at Eighth wome and stantegath street, while riding a boycle; w York Hospital, 11 arr, Janus, 28, of 726 Washington street, at

Wallact, James, Se. of 13 Cottage place, at Second bis home.

Wankles, Stella. 28, of 13 Cottage place, at Second avenue and Twents sight street to Hellewise Hospital. Welson Edward 24, of 255 Avenue II. at Fourt-eath street and Av and A. to Hellewis Hospital.

Wikibscie, Samuel. 22, of 1,580 Third avenue, at his home to Rarbin Hospital.

UNDESTRIBED MAS, overcome in a Third avenue can be car at Bridge entrance to Hudson Street Hospital.

Universities mar, 45, at Righty-fourth street and Madison avenue, to Presbyterian Rospital. Sian xnow, as general, 44 fb, Third avenue, where he was employed at a watter; to Believue Rospital.

In Brooklyn.

DEATHS.

ARNOLD JAMES, SP. of 140 Noll street; at his home.
CLEYON, HANNEY, 35, of Norwood avenue hear Etna
street; in St. Balachy; Hall.

Ugnes, Asintaw, 52, of Thirty-sixth street hear
Poarth avenue; in Fifty-minth street hear Third Dooley, Edward, 85, of 81 Columbia street; at his Vallon, Miles; in Long Island College Hospital. MCALLET, CHARLES, 42, of 41 Java street; at his RUTE, MARTIN J. 42, of 605 Broadway; at his home. SKELLY, DANIEL, 50, of 201 liuron street; at his

PROSTRATIONS. CALLARAN, Michael, 25, of 28 North Fourth street, Wythe avenue, taken home. CHARLES, F. H., 24, of 17 Rodney street, on Greene venue, taken home. DAY, Michael, 86, of 42 Columbia street; at his DE BONN, FRED, 18, of 198 Mest avenue; at Bergen street and Utica avenue; to St. Tobias Hospital. Dontan, John, 50, of Calyer and Franklin streets, in Onk street; taken to the Eastern District Hospital. Evans, Jonas, Police Bergeant of the Fifth avenue station, in the station; removed to his home. Foray, Michael, 8, of 452 Hicks street, at his home; not removed.

LANGLEY, OKOROM, 39, of SS Franklin street; at his home.

MARKE, CHRISTOPHER, patrolman of the Fifth avenue police station, at the station; not removed.

MURPHY, JOHN, SE, of SIV Columbia street, in Flasbush; to the Fisitional hospital.

VERSE, NEAL, 33, of 1,012 St. Mark's avenue, in Bergin street; taken home, 568 Hutler street, on a vacant lots begraw street; to the City hospital.

ROUFF, CENEUM, 45, in the sugar house at the foot of South Fourth atreet; to 177 Ten Eyck, atreet.

RETYCLES, HENRY, OF 592 Mource street; on Ocean Parkway; to the Homeopathic Hospital.

SCHMIC, CHARLES, 60, of 40 Berry street; at work in Schmich, Charles, 60, of 40 Berry street; at work in Schmich Charles, 60, of 40 Berry street; at work in Schmich Charles, 60, of 40 Berry street; at work in Schmich Charles, 60, of 40 Berry street; at work in Schmich Dakery in Harrison avenue; to Eastern District Hospital.

Schultz's bakery in Harrison avenue; to Eastern Dis-trict Hospital.

SETTE, THOMAS, 05, of 23 Newell street, in front of ISS Manhattan avenue; to St. Catherine's Hospital.

Wilsen, Miss., 22, of 212 105th street, this city, on the steamboat Blackbird, at the foot of South Fifth street; to St. Catherine's Hospital.

Waiven, Claver, 21, of 38:3 Prospect avenue, motor-man on Third avenue line, prostrated on his car; taken home. Jersey City, Hoboken, and North Hudson

DEATHS.

HAUFASTRIN, Mrs. BARBAR, A2 years old, of Ilumboldt street and New York avenue, Union, N. J., mother of ex Becorder Louis Hauenstein, found dead in bad.

Caoss. Joux B., 45, hostier in North Hudson County Railway Company stables, Hoboken, while at work; to St. Mary's Hospital. DEATHS.

PROSTRATIONS. CONNELL, JOHN 919 Clinton street, Hoboken, at ifteenth and Henderson streets, Jersey City: St. CONNELL AND Henderson streets, sersey Fitteenth and Henderson streets, sersey Francis Hospital Donorez, John, 40, of 312 Sixth street, at Coles and Sixth streets, Jersey City, taken home. RLine, Mark, of 2016, Wayne street, at Pacific Street, Mark, of 2016, Wayne street, the City avenue and Lafayetts street, Jersey City, the City ELIS, MANY, of 2314, Wayne street, at Pacific archive and Lafayette street, Jersey City; the City Hospital.

SHERIDAN, PATRICK, 609 Henderson street, Jersey City, at his home: to St. Francis Hospital.

TEXTEX, AUGUST, 30, an ice man, at stable, 305 Court street, Hoboken; to St. Mary's Hospital.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN, about 89; found unconscious at the entrance to the Brooklyn Annex Ferry, Jersey City; to the City Hospital; will probably die.

UNDESTIFIED MAN, at Sixth and Coles street; Ba. Francis Hospital.

STRICKEN ON THE ROSTRUM. Menry Clinton Dies While Eulogising the Late Father Murray.

The Rev. Father Murray, one of the assistant pastors of St. Malachy's R. C. Church, on Van Siclen avenue, near Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. was drowned at Rockaway Beach last week, and his body was taken to the rectory yesterday afternoon. The Holy Name Society of the parish assembled at the house to receive the body, and ten met in St. Malachy's Hall, on Atlantic avenue, to make arrangements to attend a requiem mass at the church at 10 o'clock to-day. Sev eral parishioners made speeches in eulogy of the dead priest. Among the speakers was Henry J. Clinton, aged 52 years, of Norwood avenue and Etna street, the Marshal of the Holy Name

While Mr. Clinton was commenting on the uncertainty of life he was seen to falter, and a moment later sank to the floor. A doctor was summoned and a priest administered the rites for the dying. Mr. Clinton died before the physician arrived. His death, the doctor said, had been undoubtedly caused by the heat.

FATAL FALL FROM A ROOF.

Hughes Bolled Off in His Sleep After Growler Party-Child Killed by a Fall, William M. Crimmins of 192 East Seventysixth street visited his friends. James Rinn and John Hughes, at 202 East Ninety-eighth street on Saturday night. They adjourned to the roof dustriously.

Janitor John Osborn says he saw the can carried full to the roof fourteen times. It was a quart can.

the area, and Hughes was found dying on the flagging. He died before he could be removed to the hospital. A policeman who went up to the top of the five-story tenement found the dead man's companions asleep on the roof. They said that Hughes must have rolled off while asleep. Hughes was a driver, 25 years old. Lewis Citron, 11 months old, while sleeping on a second story five escape with his father, at 745 Sixth street, early yesterday, fell to the ground. The child died at Believue Hospital shortly after being taken there.

Mary Leoc, of 19 Second street, while asleep in a window on the third story of the house, at 2 A. M. fell into the street. Her back was perhaps broken. She was taken to Believue Hospital. the top of the five-story tenement found the

DIED OF HEAT, NOT STARS. Wounds on Grollowitz's Body Lead to Michael Franz's Arrest.

Ludwig Grollowitz closed up his butcher store at Fifth street and Avenue B at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, and was overcome by heat on the sidewalk. Friends took him to his home at 165 Second street, and in the evening he died. An ambulance surgeon from Bellevue discovered what he thought were four stab wounds on the

what he thought were four stab wounds on the body: one under each eye, one in the right temple, and one in the right breast. It was learned that last Thursday night he had a fight in the hallway of his residence.

Late last night the police of the East Fifth street station arrested Michael Franz, who also lives at 165 Second street. Franz acknowledged that he had had a fight with Grollowitz, but said that he had only kicked him on the leg, and did not use a knife.

A closer examination indicates that the wounds were not stab wounds, but mere bruises, apparently made by a man's finer nails. It is believed that Grollowitz died of the heat.

HOT DAY IN WASHINGTON.

The Thermometer Registered 97.4-Two Deaths and Many Prostrations

Washington, Aug. 9. - The hot weather to-day produced an unusually large number of sunstrokes and prostrations. The temperature was officially recorded at the signal office as 97.4 degrees in the shade. Many people were overcome on the streets, and had to be assisted home or taken to the hospitals, where their lives were saved by prompt treatment and hard work. To-night the attending corps of physicians at the different hospitals report the hardest day's work of the summer. A huckster named Walters, residing at 59 De

Frees street, Northwest, had a sunstroke at about 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital near by, where he died within five minutes after his arrival. John Anderson was found in his room on Pennsylvania avenue this morning at about 10:30 in a state of coma, either from the heat or from poison taken with a suicidal intent. He was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where he died without recovering consciousness.

Hamilton Whithers, colored, was found on Seventh street this afternoon in an unconscious condition from the heat, and was taken to the Freedman's Hospital, where under sgifful treatment he was crought around all right. Another colored man was prostrated to-night on Fiftsenth street, in Mouto, Pleasant, and taken to Freedman's Hospital. He did not recover his senses during the night, and his name is unknown, John J. McClenigle, a soldier from the Presidio, California, who is here seeking a remsion, was found dying at Elkton Md., from the effects of the heat. Charles Emiett was prostrated at First street and Pennsylvania avenue and taken to Garfield Hospital. He will probably recover. Frees street, Northwest, had a sunstroke at

GREAT HEAT IN THE WEST. Prostrations to Many Places-Work Sus-

pended la Factories. CHICAGO, Aug. D. Despatches received from rable car at Bridge entrance.

Dital.

Experiment man, shout 40, at 157 East Houston arrect, to Gouverneur Hospital.

Experiment Man, ahout 40, at Eighth avenue and Twelfth street; to St. Vincent's Hospital.

At Elgin, Ill., yesterday, a son of Mrs. Lo-

The state of the s

retta Mott died of prostration. Gerald Mc-Chesney died from sunstroks. Mrs. J. Hartmann was stricken down and will die. Others whose condition is serious are Miss May Smith, a bookkeeper; Mrs. Purley Cas-tle, Mrs. Monroe Underhill, A. M. Smythe, and a child of Mrs. Timme,

For three days the mercury soured above 100° at Evansville, Ind., and two deaths nave been reported. At Kansas City vesterday 102 was reached, the highest since the bureau was opened, sight years ago. The place of observation is the codest in the city. On the streets it was many degrees warmer. Despite the intense heat, few prostrations were reported.

At Anderson, Ind., there was intense auffering among the men in the nail factories. There were three prostrations in the city. Despatches from Alton, Hillsboro, Springfield, and Belevidere, Ill., indicate the hottest weather on record. Outdoor work has been suspended at all these places. Vegetation is being burned up by the heat, and in many places a water famine is threatened.

The Wabash Hailroad officials have closed the shops of the entire system pending the heated term. At Alton the mercury ranged from 100° to 112° in the shade. Milan, Mo. reported vesterday 106° in the shade, and much mertality among animals. Horses dropped in the streets, and only absolutely necessary work was done, All records were broken at Jefferson, Ia., when the thermometer indicated 106° in the shade at 2 o'clock.

At Tiffin, O., Henry Downey, an aged and wealthy farmer, was overcome by the heat yesterday and dropped dead while unhitching his horses, after a trip to the city. At Peoria, Ill., and Valparalso, Ind., there were many prostrations. At Des Moines, Ia., a record of 92° in the shade was reached, and two fatalities reported.

At Milwaukee, Rudolph Balmon, treasurer of the Ernst Salmon Commission Company, was struck by a bolt of lightning and instantly killed. The chunder shower in which Mr. Salmon lost his life came in the middle of one of the hottest days of the year.

At Springfield, Ill., the day was the hottest of the year, the maximum temperature of 98° prevailing, the street thermometers registering 102. The Wabash Railroad shops, employing 360 men, closed indefinitely on account of the fearful heat. reported. At Kansas City vesterday 102 was reached, the highest since the bureau was

SCORCHING DAYS IN 83 LOUIS.

Ninety-eight Deaths from Heat in Nine Days - Many Cases of Prostration. Sr. Louis, Aug. 9.-For nine days and nights the temperature in St. Louis has averaged higher than at any other point in the United States. One light shower lasting twelve minutes fell during that time. The average dally range of the thermometer during the nine days was 81°

Friday, Saturday, and yesterday were the ottest three days, the temperature ranging from 84° in the morning to 102° in the after-For a short time yesterday afternoon 103° was reached. To-day was another scorchr, though a light breeze tempered the heat. At A. M. the mercury stood at 79°; at 10 A. M.,

"; at noon, 93°; at 3 P. M., 90°, and at 5 P.

87°, at noon, 83°; at 3 P. M., 80°, and at 5 P. M., 98°.

These readings are from reliable instruments on the street level. In the Government observatory on the roof of the Custom House, where conditions are favorable for lower temperature, the instruments indicated 2° less heat.

This dreadful and long continued heat, fully as fatal and more ingidous than the plague, has within the nine days caused ninety-eight dreaths. These are the figures from the office of Vital Statistics, but there were perhaps one-third as many deaths among the inhabitants of the score of suburban hamiets not recorded by the city officials.

To-day's death record is above the average From last midnight up to 9 P.M. there were fourteen deaths from sunstroke reported, and forty-four cases of prostration were created at the hospitals and city Dispensary. The long strain upon the weakened vitality of thousands in this city has begun to tell, and nothing but a sharp fall in the temperature can save scores of lives.

Two suicides and two almost successful at-

Two suicides and two almost successful at

Two suicides and two almost successful atternots to-day are chargeable to the heat. Fred Termeler, a bookweeper, aged 35, and married, has been prostrated for some time, but was shought to be convalescent. This afternoon he ended his sufferings with poison.

John J. Rourke, a bricklayer, left his home last night to "cool off." To-day his body was found in a quarry pond near his home.

Two firemen of No. 8 truck noticed the queer actions of a man on a roof at 1.228 Washington avenue. They scaled the fire escape and caught Frank O'Brien; a book agent, just as he was throwing himself cuf. O'Brien had become demented by the heat.

Two policemen caught Annie Link, a domestic, as she ranscreaming down the levee toward the river at the foot of Chesinut street to drown herself. At the City Dispensary she was declared to be demented from heat.

RELIEF IN DETROIT.

A Drop of Nearly Twenty Degrees in the

DETROIT, Aug. 9. -Up to 3 o'clock this after noon Detroit had experienced the hottest fortysignt hours since the Weather Bureau was es tablished. Yesterday afternoon labor was generally abandened owing to the humidity. To-day opened clear and cloudless, with the mercury showing eighty degrees at 8 o'clock. In the next seven hours it had climbed up fifteen degrees, and at 3 P. M. showed ninety five in the weather office on the tenth floor of the Union Trust Company building, while the thermome-ters on the street passed the hundred mark. ing 77° at 7:30. A terrific thunder storm, ac-companied by half a gale, swept over the city at 7 P. M. There was a second heavy storm an hour later, but no property damage or loss of life. No prostrations were reported at the hos-pitals during the past twenty four hours, but pitals during the past twenty-four hours, but this was largely due to the fact that it was Sun-day and there was no work to be done. From cities along the southern belt of country of the State come reports of great heat, and in some of them, Kalamazoo especially, great some of them, Kalamazoo especially, great droves of mosquitoes settled down and made life unbearable.

CHICAGO'S RECORD.

Seven Deaths and Forty Prostrations Reported to the Police

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. Chicago is still staggering under overwhelming heat. At 10 o'clock tonight the recorded temperature is 99", and the great humidity has made life almost unendurable.

Yesterday the climax was reached. The five police ambulances of the city could not carry away the citizens who were suffering from sunaway the citizens who were suffering from sun-stroke, and Assistant Chief of Police Ross called private ambulances into service.

To-day has been cloudy, but stiffing. At 4 o'clock P. M. the heat recorded 03°. There was hut jittle change after that, the difference up to 10 o'clock being only 3°. Deaths and prostra-tions were not as numerous as yesterday.

Up to 10 o'clock to-night seven deaths and forty prostrations had been reported.

Three Deaths In Albany.

ALBANY, Aug. 9.-The highest temperature recorded here to-day was 92°. Three persons were overcome by the heat and died. The hospitals report no other prostrations. The victims were Patrolinan William J. Gannon of the Fourth precinct, who was prostrated while patrolling the Hawk street viaduct at 2 P. M. and died at 8:30 P. M. in the City Hospital. He was 43 years old and in the veteran grade. George Clifford, aged 77, was overcome by the heat at his residence. 94 Third street, and died at 11:05 A. M. John Payn, a colored lumber handler, aged 60, who was prostrated on Saturday night, died this evening. Edward Aiken, an insurance agent, who has been acting queerly of late, was found stark naked walking about the streets near the Capitol this morning. Physicians pronounced it a case of insanity due to the excessive heat of the past few days. pitals report no other prostrations. The victims

Three Cases of Prostration, One Fatal, " Rochester.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 9. Only three cases of prostration were reported up to 10:30 o'clock to-night. One was fatal, a child dying in its to-night. One was ratal, a child dying in its mother's arms on an electric car returning to this city from Charlotte, on Lake Ontario. The other two cases are men, both aerious, but both will probably recover. The hospital managers report that the continued heat is having an unfavorable effect on patients. The weather observer reports the highest temperature at 87%, although ordinary thermometers in the shade at the street level marked 95° at 4 o'clock.

Heat Drives a Man to Attempt Murder. BALTIMORE, Aug. 9. -Richard Lyons, a car builder living at 11 North Amity street, driven insane by the heat this afternoon, beat out with a hammer the brains of Jennie Shipley, with whom he lived. During the morning Miss Ship-ley told a neighbor that Lyons had acted queerly. The tragedy occurred about 3 o'clock. At the hospital Dr. Spruill said that the woman could hardly live.

Twenty-one Deaths to Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. To-day was a continuation of the extreme hot weather of the past four days, and the mercury reached its highest point, 90.2 degrees, between 4 and 5 P. M. As a result, the prostrations were numerous and more than usually fatal. The record for the day, up to 10:30 P. M., is 21 deaths and

"The Commercial Advartiser has prosecuted a man-ly, courageous fight for a gold plank and has the sat-isfaction of knowing that its cause has become the cause of the Republican party." Wanker Miller.—Adu.

JAMON EXCURSION BOATS.

STEAMBOATMEN SAY IT WAS THE BIGGEST DAY THEY EVER SAW.

Extra Concy Island Beats Ran Until the Small Henrs to Bring Home the Crowds
-Breadway Cars Were Swamped by the
Homeward Rush at Battery Park. The excursion boats which left this city yeserday carried the largest crowds of the year. Everybody who could raise the price of a trip down the bay to Coney Island, Rocksway Beach, or around Staten Island made a rush for the Battery and embarked without delay. It was the greatest day in years for excursion boatmen.

Every boat which left town, no matter where it was going, went full. The Iron steamboats made a sort of a continuous chain between New York and Coney Island, landing their passengers at both places, and taking on fresh loads as fast as they could run. There is a law regarding the overcrowding of passenger boats somewhere on the statute books, and there is supposed to be an inspector around to see that the aw is obeyed.

The inspectors must have been asleep yester-day, for the boats which went out in the morning and came back last evening were crowded right down to the rails, and dozens of the passengers couldn't even sit down on the trip because there were neither chairs nor room.

The rush to the Iron Steamboat Company's oler here was so great in the early afternoon that the company had to decline to sell any more tickets to Coney Island. There were then

more tickets to Coney Island. There were then enough ticket-holders around the dock and in Eattery Park to pack all the boats that could start out in the afternoon and early evening. The Long Branch boats left hundreds behind, too, it was impossible to run on schedule time, and the boats were simply sent out as fast as they were filled.

It was said yesterday that some 500 people who went down to Long Branch on the iron seamboats on Saturday were left there that night. There were not enough boats to bring them home, it was said, and when the last steamer left there were 500 people on the pier there. A Sun reporter asked about the matter at the company's pier last night, and one of the officials admitted that it was true that a number or people had been left at Long Branch on Saturday night. He thought there were between 700 and 600, and said that there was ample accommodation for them all if they had gone home as they went down. Instead, however, all waited for the last boat, and it was impossible to get them back. Many of them got back by rallroad, but a number wated over until yesterday and came back on the sariy boats.

many of them got back by railroad, but a number waited over until yesterday and came back on the early boats.

The last long Branch boat, which was due in this city at 9 o'clock, did not get in until 10 o'clock last night. The boats were then put into service between here and Coney Island, but, despite this, it was said at the pier that the last of the passengers could not be not back to the city until 2 or 3 o'clock this morning.

The Staten Island and Rocksway Feach boats landed thousands of people at the Battery between 9 o'clock and midnight, and the result was a small-sized riot around the Broadway cable cars.

At 10 o'clock there were 1,500 people waiting for cars, and as each car came in there was a wild rush for it, and when they started out men, women, and children were standing on the steps, clincing on for dear life on the open cars and packed like sardines in the closed cars.

There was a little excitement in Battery Park at 11 o'clock when the dus storm backed like sardines in the closed cars.

There was a little excitement in Battery Park at 11 o'clock when the dust storm broke there, and some anxiety at the excursion boat piers over the wind and lightning. The storm blew over, however, and the boats which were out during the heavy wind got in all right.

CONEY ISLAND WAS OVERRUN. Bonts and Care Inadequate to Carry the Perspiring Thousands.

Many thousands of hot and tired men and omen and a large number of children went to Cone; Island yesterday to get cooled off. They they might as well have stayed at home, for there was not enough difference in the temperature to pay them for the trip. The police estimated late in the afternoon that from 175,000 to 180,000 people were in this unsatisfactory fix, but the Coney Island police use magnifying glasses when they guess at the size of the rowds at the place.

There were more people at the resort than

ould have reached it had not every boat and car been overcrowded. The troller lines begat to feel the rush long before daylight, and at a o'clock in the morning the Nassau cars were packed. Early in the day the Iron Steamboat Company was obliged to give up all idea of running on time, and its fleet made the trips as frequently as possible.

At the Island the scepe was much the same as on previous warm Sundays, save that according to old timers there had never been such a crowd as that of yesterday. The Bowery was packed from early morning until late at night so thickly that it was impossible to do more than follow the man in front, pushed by the man behind. Such close contact with one's fel-low beings on a day when the mercury is bub-bing through the top of the tube results in dis-comfort and profamity, and both were much in evidence yesterday.

rewather omee on the tenth noor of the Union Frust Company building, while the thermomeors on the street passed the hundred mark.

At 3 o'clock the mercury sank rapidly, reachmany of them there as were hauled and mauled mark. about yesterday. Next to the Howery, the bathing beach was the most crowded spot. A strugging legion of men and women bathed and frolicked, and the sand was scooped and plied up in a thousand different kinds of forts and castles by ten times as many barelegged children.

and castles by ten times as many pareigged children.
Some people had feared that there would be less life on the Bowery, on account of the activity of the State Excise Commissioner and his inspectors, who, it was reported, would close up many so-called Haines hotels. Such a caianity did not come about, however.
Edward Leeman, a bartender employed by James McGowan, at Ocean waik and Thompson avenue, was arrested for seiling a glass of beer avenue, was arrested for seiling a glass of teer with a slice of bread. He was discharged when arraigned.

Couchee-couchee dancing was indulged in in the usual number of ways and places, the dancers having been sustained by a jury in their contention that it is moral, instructive, and interesting.

The greatest jam of the day came when the crowl tried to get home. The police doubled the details at the stations and piers at do duck, and a few hours later it was necessary to increase the number of policemen on duty to preserve even a semblance of order. A crowding, pushing mob filled each of the iron piers, and scraps were of frequent occurrence.

pushing mob filled each of the fron piers, and soraps were of frequent occurrence.

The electric cars were more than jammed, and in the rush that was made to board them men and women were trampled on, punched, and knocked down.

BOCKAWAY'S BIGGEST DAY.

Five Thousand Bathers and Two Resence

ROCKAWAY BLACH, L. I., Aug. 9.—There was plenty of excitement here to-day. Not only did the biggest crowd of the season surge through the avenue and line the ocean front, but there was a death in the surf, three rescues from was a death in the surf, three rescues from drowning, the arrest of a man accused of selling fake gold watches at \$2' each, two dead sharks to gaze at, and a score or more of lost children who turned the station house into a temporary foundling asylum. A happy-go-lucky crowd steamed and sweltered in the sun, while \$0.000 or more bathers tumbled about in the surf.

Then it was also a day of anxiety for slieged hotel keepers. Every one of them was on the lookout for excise inspectors. Everywhere the lookout for excise inspectors. Everywhere the festive sandwich was in evidence with a piece of hard dried beef between the layers of bread. At times one sandwich did duty for six and even eight men who crowded around one table drinking beer white the lone meal occupied a position of honor in the centre.

Record Breaking Sunday at Long Branch, LONG BRANCH, Aug. 9. Long Branch ex-

perienced to-day the busiest Sunday in several years. Excursionists began to arrive on the o'clock, and by 1 between 12,000 and 15,000 tolock, and by 1 between 12,000 and 15,000 tolock, and by 1 between 12,000 and 16,000 tolock, and the beach. The Iron Steamboat Company brought down nearly 2,000, and the four river boats as many more, while the steam railroad and trolley cars were packed. Every cot that had been slowed away for a rush at the hotels was brought out to-night. trolley cars from the inland towns as early as 7

Crowds Seek Breezes at North Beach. NORTH BEACH, L. I., Aug. 9. The biggest rowd of the season gathered here to-day. They immenced to arrive much earlier than usual by both boat and cars, and every spot affording a breath of cool air was occupied. As a rule the people start homeward about 60 clock in the evening, but to-lay they were still coming at that hour, and continued coming until late. The isst cars and boats, usually given over to the employees of the beach, were crowded with basespers.

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 9 .- Hot winds swept over this section yesterday. For six hours the temperature was stationary at 104½° at the Government station, while on the streets the thermometers registered 112°.

The late corn is being burned up, and unless there is rain soon the attuation is southern Kansas and Okiahoma will become alarming. For six days the temperature has averaged over 100°.

AUGUST IN ESSEX STREET. A Lucty Orlp on Life There, Weather or No Weather,

In the Orient it would be called the street of dreadful smells or some equally ornamental and descriptive title. It contains more assorted odors than any other thoroughfare in New York. From every door and window the fumes exhale, and the open cellarways fairly reck on such a day as yesterday.

Decaying vegetables and fruit on the stands and push carts, decaying meats in the cellars and decay of a miscellaneous sort in the gutters combine to render the air all but unbreathable. Yet the inhabitants do not seem to mind it. They even buy the rotting vegetables and fruits from the stands and carts, haggling for a reduction in price in view of the advanced condition of the purchase. The peddler lifts his voice in praise of his wares and in reprobation of his prospective customer's stinginess. He lets himself cose in oratory. Sometimes he even weeps, But tears are of no avail here. There are other seddlers, plenty of them. If he won't accept the equitable price offered, why, the dealer next below—— Yes, he accepts. It means ruin, but he will sell at that price. So the deal is oncluded, and the buyer retires to eat his purchase. The unending wonder is that it doesn't give him cholers. Similar sales are being made on all sides. The street fairly buzzes with them. or Sunday is the out-of-door trade day in Essex street.

The sale of soda water is something to marvel at. Almost every corner sports at least one stand; some have two or three. Any one who believes that the cast side doesn't indulge in luxuries should have watched one of those stands resterday. Crowds surrounded them clamorng for the cooling liquid. It looked not very alturing, as a rule, the syrups being poured out



ABOUT THE PRICE. of unsavory looking bottles by perspiring youth or slatternly girls, but it appeared to satisfy the Essex streeters in every particular except the

most important—the price. "Five cendta," snarled a squat Polish woman in her heavy dialect, looking savagely at the tall, thin, black-eyed girl who had just mixed up a concoction for her: "Vy, you shouldt sharke me so. I hat no ise cream in it."
"What d'you want for a nickel?" retorted

the girl: "A bull dinner?" 'Rachel Baumgarten, on der corner, she don'd sharge but four cendts," asserted the customer, argumentatively.

Yeh! an' she sells poison. Them Riemmon kids was drinken' her sods the day before ther "Vell, she only sharges four cendts," reiterated the customer, evidently considering that to

cover a multitude of sins. "A nickel is my price for good soda in a big glass. I sell you a small glass for three cents."
"Vy you shouldn't tell me? Vy you shouldn't tell me? I trink up my big glass an' den you tell me only t'ree cendts for a liddle von. I gif

you four cents." I'll tear your eyes out if you don't pay your nickel," retorted the girl hotly.

It ended after a cross fire of epithets by the customer's paying the price. She went away rowing that she would have the law on the girl

for calling her out of her name. Babies, and babies, and babies. They were under foot on the pavement, and over head hanging out of windows. They swarmed on the stoops, and the gutters were alive with them. There were thousands of them. They are the staple product of that locality. Most of them were a single



garment, evincing a preference for wopsing it in folds around their shoulders. This gave them a picturesque air. Some of the very young one were more frank and appeared in nature's sweet simplicity. In this condition they romped about the breezeless, sun-beaten street with an enviable disregard of the frightful temperature. Why they didn't all succumb to sunstroke or heat fevers is one of life's mysteries. They owned the street. Pedestrians turned out for them, push carts dodged them, and even trucks stopped to avoid running over them, while the drivers exhausted themselves and their vocabularies in endeavors to balance their tottering self-respect. On the front fire escape balcony of one tenement the reporter saw four youngsters stretched out. There wasn't enough clothing between them to dust a fife with, as Mulvaney says. The sun poured down upon their bare skins with terrific vigor, but they were as peacefully asleep as if they were on the softest of beds in the coolest of bedrooms. The fire escapes and roof tops are favorite sleeping places in Essex street, but the sleeper there who develops somnambulism usually has a funeral of his own

If the babies are comfortably clad, the men as a rule are not. During the very hottest hours of yesterday black coats predominated on Essex street. Only the youths and boys went around coatless. All the grown men dressed with a proper reverence for the fact that it was a semi holiday. Many of them were collarless, not a



few wore no snirts; but the solemn cutaway coat of heavy black cloth was seen everywhere except where active business was going on Those shopkeepers who kept open did business in their shirt sleeves. For them to have put on coars would have been regarded as boastfulness One can't do business and be a dude simultaneously in Essex street. The women matters more coolly, and the frankness of their costumes could hardly be equalled outside of a ballroom. In walking through Fasex street the reporter met but one woman who was "dressed up." She was young, and she carried an umbrella.

Those that remained in Essex street yesterday were but a small part of the population. Ho-ginning with early morning there was a great exodus in the direction of the river front. necessary to come early to the river front if one desires an advantageous place on such a day as yesterday. Probably half the residents of the yesierday. Probably half the residents of the street could have been found in the vicinity of Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or street could have been found in the vicinity of

and the second

the docks. They took pieces of bread with them and bought watequelon of the itinerant basket peddlers at prices which would be regarded as extertionate in a first-class fruit store. This served for daper. Supper was another matter. The pilgrims had their choice of returning to Essex street or going supportess. The vast majority returned, and the street was such a swarm of humanity about 6 o'clock that the aldewalks were impassable. Then the crowds melted away again. Some few of the spend-thrift youths took their girls riding on the ferry boats in the evening, but the thrifty ones did their courting on the crowded stoops. When night came the street was still crowded. The sidewalks were littered with alceping children, and every square foot of space on the stoops was taken up. There was every indication that Essex street would spend the night out of doors.

A JERSEY CORONER SURPRISED.

A Supposed Drowned Man Had No Use for a Coffin. TRENTON, Aug. 9.-Nathan D. Camp. Nicho-

as Stultz, and Oliver Hutchinson went to Chiswick's Creek, near Bordentown, on Friday on a fishing expedition. Along in the afternoon they went in swimming, when suddenly Camp disappeared. His companions were not at hand at the moment, and when they missed Camp they began a search for and called to him, but got no response. At sunset they came home and reported to the police that Camp had been drowned. They brought home a portion of his clothing. Coroner Bowers was notified, and he sont word to the Coroner of Burlington county, and loth made proparations to drag the creek yesterday. Coroner Bowers called yesterday morning at Camp's home to get further particulars, and was surprised when the supposed drowned man opened the door. Coroner Bowers had a coffin and grappling Irons in his wagon. Camp said that while in bathing he was taken sick, and crawled up into the bushes by the side of the creek and became unconscious. In the middle of the night he regained consciousness, but was unable to find his clothes. He shouted for help, and then endeavored to make his way to a farmhouse to get some clothing, but was chased away by a dog. His body was badly cut and scrauched by the briars and bushes, and he went back to the woods and waited until dawn. Then he found enough of his clothing to permit him to make his way home. Stuliz and Hutchinson went to the creek to-day to search for Camp's body, not having heard of his return home. eent word to the Coroner of Burlington county.

ONE LUNATIC GOT ABOARD.

The Other and a Paralytic Turned Away by the Werra's Officers,

The officers of the Bremen line steamship Werra, which sailed for Genoa on Saturday, refused to accept as passingers a paralytic and a companion, who the officers said are paupers from Ravena, O. The paralytic is Francesco De Vito. He and Leona Strabla were taken to the Bremen pler in a Pennsylvania Railroad transfer wagon. They had steerage tickets. Surgeon Paul Oertel refused to let De Vito go aboard. He reported the matter to the police Acting-Chief Hayes learned that De Vito had been for two years an inmate of the Ravena poor house.

The authorities gave Strabla a ticket to accompany De Vito and look out for him. The poilce sent the steerage tickets to the Bowling

police sent the steerage tickets to the Bowling Green office of the Bremen line, and the money refunded on them was used to pay the railroad fares of the two men back to Ohio.

Four women drove to the Bremen pier in a carriage just before the Werra sailed. One of the women darted aboard and was lost among the steerage passengers. The officers of the ship found that two of the women were lunatics and the others nurses. The ilunatics are Italians. By order of Acting Chief Hayes the nurses and the lunatics were sent back to New York in charge of a policeman.

The nurses lirst refused to tell anything about themselves. They finally said that they came from Ward's Island, where the lunatics were patients. The Werra sailed with one lunatic in the steerage.

he steerage.

WISE SALT LAKE HERALD.

It Drops the Chicago Associated Press to Secure First-class Service. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 9,-The Salt ake Heraid, the leading merning newspaper of Utab, has abandoned the news service of the Chicago Associated Press, and is now receiving the full leased wire overland and Pacific coast news report of the United Associated Presses. In its issue this morning announcing the change as a "new and important step in the way of permanent improvement." the Hernid says that "the despatches sent out by the Chicago Associated Press have been unsatisfactory in many particulars, and anything but impartial, especially in political matters; that "the United Associated Presses is the most independent, comprehensive, and efficient newsgathering organization in the world," and that in making a permanent alliance with it the Hernid "has availed itself of the carliest practical opportunity to cut loose from the Chicago Associated Press, and to lend the weight of its influence to the movement for having a better news service for Utah and other inter-mountain States, as well as those of the Pacific coast." In its issue this morning announcing the change

KNEW SHE WAS IN A COFFIN.

A Woman in a Trance Narrowly Escape

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 9.-Mrs. Mary S. Albertson, living at Columbia Slough, has just recovered from a trance which lasted a week. She would have been buried alive had not a friend saw what he thought was signs of life. The woman was put in a coffin. Then, at her friend's solicitation, she was taken out, and in a week, partly through natural and partly by artificial means, she was restored to conscious-

ness.

Everything was a perfect blank to her except the placing of her body in the coffin. She says she was conscious that she was to be buried alive, but was unable to give any sign to prevent that horrible fate.

Ginger, an Ambulance Horse, Overcome

by the Heat. John Rulman, 30 years old, of 317 West Sixteenth street, went to City Island yesterday for an outing. While there he was overcome by the heat, and an ambulance from Fordnam Hospital was called. Dr. Peyton started in an am-bulance drawn by Ginger, a favorite horse pital was called. Dr. Peyton started in an ambulance drawn by Ginger, a favorite horse among the doctors of Fordham.

It is a long jaunt from the hospital to City Island, and Ginger felt the heat. Crossing the bridge leading to City Island Ginger succumbed and down he went.

Another horse was sent for, and the Doctor returned to the hospital, Ginger being led behind. In the mean time Rulman was attended by a physician at City Island and sent home.

Jockey Penny Shot. DUBUQUE, Aug. 9.-Hugh Penny, the once

oted jockey, was shot at the race track last night by Harry Sayre of Middleport, O., who refused a mount to him. Penny's wounds are

OBITUARY.

The Earl of Limerick died resterday. William Hale John Charles Pery, Earl of Limerick, Baron Gientwerth in the Irish peerage, and Haron Foxford in the British peerage, was born in 1840, and succeeded his father, the second Earl in 1868. He was aide-de-camp to the Queen since 1886, and twice Captain of the Yeomen of the Guard. He was Deputy Lieutenant and a Justice of the Peace of county Limerick. His heir is his son, the only surviving child of his first marriage. By his second marriage he had three daughters.

Dr. Alper H. Lloyd died at the Presbyterian Dr. Alper H. Lloyd died at the Presbyterian

marriage he had three daughters.

Dr. Alper H. Lloyd died at the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage. He was a son of Capt. J. K. Lloyd of Boston. who served in the Seventeenth Massachusetts Regiment during the war of the rebellion. Dr. Lloyd leaves a widow and two children. He was a graduate of the Homseopathic Medical College of this city. He resided at 233 East Seventy-ninth street.

Alonzo G. Edgerton, Judge of the United States District Court for South Dakota, and former United States Senator from Minnesota, died at Sioux Falls yesterday morning of Bright's disease. He was 69 years old and had been failing in health for a year.

Give The nerves proper nourishment by feeding Hood's

Sarsaparilla

engineer, 55 years of age, was found dead in bed in his room in the boarding house at 29 Bank street resterday morning. Nothing had been seen of Vaillant for two days by his fellow boarders, and all that time the door of his room had been locked. Mrs. Hart, who keeps the place, ordered the door broken open yesterday, At first no one thought that Vaillant had com-mitted suicide, and his death was attributed to the excessive heat, but a letter when was found on a table in the room, addressed, "To whom it may concern.
Vaillant poisoned himself with landanim,
was written after he had taken the poison. He seems to have been afraid of dying before the letter was finished and at several points he makes mention of the fact that he must hasten with the document as he feels the effects of the laudanum. The letter is dated Thursday midnight, and is as follows:

HE WROTE WHILE DYING

CIVIL ENGINEER KILLS HIM.

a Letter Written After Taking the Petson, He Says His Family Had Made Him a Parinh, and That Two Fellow Employees Caused Him to Lose His Place

George A. Valliant, a Frenchman and civil

BELF WITH LAUDANUM.

"I, George A. Vaillant, being perfectly sound both in mind and body, do hereby bequeath my body to any one of the allopathic colleges of this city for purposes of dissection or other scientific object, with request that remains after such said investigation be cremated

"The reasons for this, my suicide, are that primarily, having been neglected, abandoned and abused by my relatives and family, and made a parish by them for a period extending over seven years, dating from the latter part of 1889, at which time my loving but easily influ-

over seven years, dating from the inter jart of 1889, as which time my loving but easily innuenced wife, Emma, was induced by my said relatives and family to absandon me, and for the balance of that time, from 1890 to the arresent, the said state of social relegation had been only partially relaxed. I have formed association, and habits inimical to my welfare socially and to promotion in my profession, rendering me carsiess and discouraged.

"Secondly, having become socially and professionally connected for the last five menths of the residents with the Dutton Phenumatic Lock and Engineering Company of this city, and having, during that period, devoted my time and labor to its interests to such an extent as to impair my nesith, I feit so shocked and overcome by the abrupt and unjust dismissal from its corps of engineers last Monday, the 3d inst. that I became entirely discouraged, and, failing to find any way out of my difficulties, and no object for doing so, I determined upon my present course. My time has averaged twelve hours a day during the five months.

"I must hurry this, my dying statement, as I find that the narcotic diaudanum is commencing to affect me. I think that I must state that the action of Mr. Dutton was greatly influenced by the machinations of two of the corps of draughtsmen—let them remain unknown." [He wrote in the names and then scratched them out.]

"One was animated by a spirit of rivalry and national emnity, and the other actuated by

One was animated by a spirit of rivalry and

He wrote in the names and then scratched them out.]

"One was animated by a spirit of rivalry and national enmity, and the other actuated by some insane idea that I was an ayent of the secret police service appointed to watch and report upon his actions, this beling a species of monomania of his, the man being little better than a lunatic, and having in turn accused every other man of the dure of the same fancied offence, It was my public and rather violent denial of such accusation which converted him from an apparent friend to a secret enemy, in which he was aided and abetted by the other man [name scratched out], who of foxy tricks, but who had gained the confidence of the manager through his ability prominent. He is by no means infallible, however, as I discovered upon working from his drawings and sketches, he having been placed over me some five weeks ago. I discovered a number of errors in his work, errors of the gravest character, and which I erred in net pointing out to Mr. Chauncey N. Dutton at the time. T cannot enter into further details, as my time is growing short.

"I leave and bequeath the rest of my earthly possessions or anything in which I may be interested, with or without my knowledge of the same, to my dangiter, and I hereby appoint James Snowden Bell of Pittsburgh and my brother. Aifred Michael Valliant of 20 hus d'Anjeu, Paris, France, my executors.

"I must here embody my thanks to these two gentlemen, the one for the kindly interest he manifested in my affairs in trying to reliabilitate me in the same by introducing me to Mr. Dutton and obtaining me the post which I held in the enterprise of which Mr. Dutton is the head and originator; besides many other kindly acts on the part of Mr. Bell; and also my thanks to the other, my kind friend and brother. Alfred Vaillant, for the sum of \$50 which he forwarded me when, four years ago, I was a patient in the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, "in twe more to add, but time is getting very short for me. I freely forgive all who have logiured

Philadelphia.

Thave more to add, but time is getting very short for me. I freely forgive all who have injured me, in act or deed, and crave similar forgiveness from all such as think I have injured them. I trust there will be enough found in this room and closet to square me with Mrs. Hart for rent of room to date, about \$7. This sum, if I had lived until next Wednesday, would have been \$9.

With love to all and forgiveness to all, and

"With love to all and forgiveness to all, and begging and praying for love from all and forgiveness from all, and for forgiveness from the Almighty God and Creator for my many, many sins and transgressions, and humbly praying for the intercession of His son Jeaus, whom I have tried to initiate, and whose doctrine I believe to be true, I mow say farewell.

"George Amedia Vallant."

"All information regarding Vallant was refused at the boarding house yesterday afternoon. The police say that he had lived there only about two months, and was regarded as an eminently respectable man. He frequently locked himself in his room for long periods, and consequently nothing was thought of his failure to appear on Friday and Saturday.

SUICIDE DUE TO HEAT.

A Newly Arrived Polish Boy Found New York's Climate Unbearable

Lewis Pumper, 15 years old, hanged himself early yesterday in the cellar of the bake shop o John Schwartz at 20 Clinton street, in which he was employed. Pumper, with his two brothers was employed. Pumper, with his two brothers. Joseph and Samuel, lodged in sub-basement rooms occupied by Joseph Cobell at 110 Willet street. The Pumpers came from Russia-Boland. Lewis arrived here from Poland two weeks ago to-day. He got a job as helper in Schwartz's bakery on Thursday. The agreement was that he was to get his meals at the bake shop and to sleep at Cobell's. Speaking of the suicide, Cobell said:

"I think he was discouraged by the heat. He came from a country where they seiden have any hot days. Coming right into this very hot climats and going to work in a bake shop was too much for him. He had no quarrel with any one, and no trouble with any girls."

The Weather. The temperature continues high over the fea-tral States, the lake region, and along the middle Atlantic and southern New England coast, with generally fair weather in nearly all sections. A ridge of moderately low barometric pressure stretches along the northern border of the co moving slowly eastward, while the high prosum over the Southern States remains nearly station. with its centre over Florida. These conditions the dicate southerly winds and continued warm weather with high humidity on this coast.

In this city yesterday it was fair and hot. H ; est official temperature, at 8:80 P. M., 90", lowest, 75°; wind southwest, average velocity 12 rolles so hour; average humidity, 75 per cent ; harons corrected to read to sea level, 8 A. M. 29 Ja.

M. 20.93. reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follow

WARRINGTON PORECAST POR MONDAY. For New England, generally fair, possibly thunder storms in extreme southern portion. Unued high temperature; westerly winds. For eastern New York, fair in northern por local thunder storms in southern portion i not s on Monday evening; southwesterly winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and

aware, partly cloudy weather on Monday proby thunder storms in the early morning, not a warm; southwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland and for cloudy weather, with possibly a local thunder every continued high temperature, not quite a sec-southerly winds. For western Pennsylvania, clearing in the con-

norning; winds shifting to southwesterly, "ab" on Monday evening.

For western New York, partly clouds probably local showers on the lakes; light to fresh continues. erly winds.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were

A. M.—1:80, 1,635 Third avenue, Jona D. Crimwisk, damage \$500; 2:10, 5 Waverley place, Habes a mode berg Co., damage \$100; 3:40, 311 and dis liberty, do damage \$10:50, 1,374 First avenue Jone Bandamage \$10.